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SECRETARY BRYAN HAS OPPORTUNITY.

Probably not since the Venezuela episode when Grover Cleveland delivered his famous message to England and stood firmly upon the Monroe doctrine, has there been a diplomatic episode involving this country to attract more attention than the Lind episode and the stand upon the Mexico situation of our state department. The possibilities that may result are primarily the cause of this, but another reason is to be found in the fact that W. J. Bryan is the secretary of state. He has been so long before the public, so often a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people that it is only natural that more than usual attention should be given to his conduct of the office which President Wilson has entrusted to him.

Much newspaper space, in the editorial as well as in the news columns is being devoted to the Lind episode. Secretary of State Bryan is being freely commented upon and often criticized. Some of the newspapers, especially the organs of the republican and bull moose parties are openly prophesying that Bryan will not remain in office through the administration and some are even going so far as to state that he will not retain office through the present year.

Mr. Bryan has for many years been a theorist and often an idealist. He has never had the opportunity to put his theories into practice in the pursuit of the ideal. It has been granted that when he entered the cabinet he would show his practical side for if the practical is anywhere needed, and the ideal must be put aside, it is in the state department. In diplomacy one must meet conditions as they are, not as they might be or might be made to be. It is in this that the danger for Mr. Bryan lies and will lie. He will be pitted against the shrewdest and most astute diplomats of the world, their methods and ways will not be his or those to which he is accustomed, but he must meet them. He must deal with those diplomats as often as questions and controversies shall arise and therein must come to him success or failure as he shall make it for himself and his country.

But it is not only as a diplomat that Mr. Bryan is now being weighed by his countrymen. According as he shall succeed or fail will they believe that he would have succeeded or failed had the presidency been bestowed upon him. Much has been expected of him by his followers in the past and they have looked to him to prove their faith in him in his present opportunities. That faith has been firm, but it can be readily shaken. His chance is with him, not the chance he sought as chief executive of the nation, but one almost as great and one which requires the same or similar characteristics for success. And the people are watching, waiting, sitting in judgment. If their idol shall prove to have clay feet it will surely be broken.

MINORITY RULE. REFERENDUM IS

The people of Douglas and Bisbee wanted the initiative and the referendum and wanted the percentage to be kept as low as possible for the referendum back to the people of laws by the legislature. When that provision was put into the constitution it was not known that equal suffrage would be granted immediately after the first state election and that the percentage

or for the referendum of legislative acts would be practically cut in two until after such election as women should vote for the first time. Yet that is just the result that has been brought about and now these same ones who were so persistent and insisted required for the initiation of measures out for the low percentage are feeling the consequence in the tying up of the county seat removal law for more than a year.

A very large majority of the people of this district and of Douglas are gravely disappointed that there will be no opportunity to vote on county seat removal either this year or next. The journey from both places to Tombstone is often a grievous burden. That which was intended by them to be a protection for the people has been invoked successfully against them in this instance and they must continue to bear the burden of which they have long complained, an inconveniently located county seat.

And this is one instance only. Others will be certain to be manifested. In the north of the county there is a sentiment for county division as there is in the south end of Graham. They believed it achieved all but the voting, and behold, the referendum. With the small percentage required it is easy to enjoin the action of almost any law, even if desired by the great majority. When it was pointed out that this would be the case the prophets were termed "reactionaries" but the wisdom of those prophets is now being brought home and it becomes apparent that the referendum means not the rule of the majority but restraint by a minority. Thus far it has not been conducive, in Cochise county at least to popular government. Of course it may be urged that conditions have altered and are extraordinary just at this time but it is sure and certain that it will never be difficult to tie up any law for a time so long as the present low percentage is retained and that involuntarily a most dangerous weapon has been handed over to the minority by the majority.

GOVERNOR SULZER HAS TROUBLES.

Governor William Sulzer of New York is said to be threatened with impeachment for violation of the corrupt practices act. He is charged with having used funds that were contributed to the aid of his campaign to pay personal indebtedness and for margin in speculative business that he had on hand at the time. Since his occupancy of the governor's mansion of New York he has been posing as the implacable enemy of Tammany Hall and Cha-ley Murphy and it is because of this, it will be said that the charges are made.

William Sulzer was picked up many years ago by Tammany Hall as suitable timber for congress. He had been prominent in the organization affairs and had been rewarded by a seat in the state legislature. At Albany he played the Tammany game and was further rewarded by congressional nomination and election and by subsequent nominations and re-elections. When he became governor, however, he appeared to have become convinced that he was greater and stronger than the New York machine. He has been learning ever since that the tiger has claws, that cat-like it will purr when being stroked, but that when the pet

ting ceases the wild beast comes to the surface.

Tammany may not have clean hands itself but Tammany does not often take its battles into court. It has its own way of silencing its enemies and disposing of them. But Tammany does not hesitate to quote the old legal motto, he who comes into a court of equity must do so with clean hands, and the Wiwan now insists that Mr. Sulzer is not pure and spotless and that his hands are not clean.

The truth or the falsity of the charges against the New York governor remain to be proven but before his incumbency a governor shall have ended he will have learned as many have before him that the Tiger is a dangerous animal to arouse and that the Fourteenth Street Schemers are more comfortable friends than enemies. Tammany can not be upheld for its political methods but the public is not convinced that Governor Sulzer is better than the machine which made him the political power that he is.

The democrats in the senate are making good headway with the tariff revision bill and be it said to the credit of the minority they are not engaging in any determined filibuster. The republicans, standpat and progressives alike, are opposing the proposed reduction of many tariff schedules and will vote no when the time for the final vote arrives, but they seem to have agreed to be satisfied by recording their protests. The measure will become a law practically as it passed the lower house and no one seems to be seriously alarmed because of any anticipated result. The democrats are perfectly willing to assume full responsibility for reducing the tariff and are confident that their action in the matter will be a blessing to the entire country rather than an evil.

The lobby investigation which was inaugurated by President Wilson has resulted in informing the entire country of conditions which everyone acquainted with law-making methods and influences in the national capital knew existed. Another result will be to put the professional lobbyist, such as Mulhall, out of future business in that line. It is not the purpose of the president or the desire of the country that those interested in industries effected by proposed legislation shall be deprived of the privilege of appearing openly before congress and present legitimate arguments for or against proposed laws, but the purpose is to put an end to professional lobbying by filling the capital with those who attempt to win votes by means, either fair or foul.

It has been many years since the term Bleeding Kansas was applicable

COMING TOO CLOSE



to the Sun Flower state. Now, however, Kansas is suffering as she did in the days when she blew, though the mortgages that then burdened her have long since been raised. Now it is thirst from which she suffers and averting the heat and drought water is being brought from long distances by freight to the worst afflicted districts. But Kansas is after all fortunate, for in the "bleeding" days she had not the money to pay the freight as she now has.

London women have horsewhipped met.



MODELS THAT EARN THE APPELATION OF SUMMER

The sense of right and wrong in dress is highly developed in the average woman of today. They are rarely indifferent to their appearance and it is this feminine instinct that creates an expression of attire that fascinates and holds your attention when seen. New modes are receiving the names of current events, until the wheel of fashion spins so rapidly that it is all one can do to keep pace with the dress of the season.

Fashion repeats itself in the history of the sash and we find the figure 7404 displaying the Tampo sash in all its glory. This costume closes at the side-front and is a most appropriate model for afternoon garden-wear. As white is the most favored summer attire, linen, crepe de Chine or rayon would be most suitable to use for its construction. The Robespierre collar forms small revers which are charming. The Gibson plait over the shoulder affords more breadth to the bodice. The full-length sleeves are very smart for a gown of this character.

a physician in the streets of London because he threatened to make a puppetta hunger strikers physically worse. It would appear that the physician's threat was recalled for and that the militant are capable of making themselves a physical wreck without any medical assistance.

The Review desires to still further impress on our board of supervisors the necessity for providing a healthy road fund so that the need for work on the county roads may be promptly met.

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Summer Fares

Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30
Final Return Limit October 31

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Boston, Mass. \$105.55	Pueblo, Col. \$45.40
New York, N. Y. 96.25	Detroit, Mich. 78.55
Philadelphia, Pa. 91.75	St. Paul, Minn. 67.55
Washington, D. C. 84.95	Minneapolis, Minn. 67.55
Buffalo, N. Y. 85.55	Cincinnati, Ohio 74.45
Chicago, Ill. 67.55	Athlantic City, N. J. 95.45
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